ARTHUR A. DUNPHY CAUGHT Your Next

THE IS ISHED ABOUT CANA- Suburban Home DIAN MINES STOCK.

he is Ardused of Conspiring to Work Moch Swindle on Bank and Brokerage Houses Here and in Maladelphia Which May Have Cleared \$35,000.

and Arthur A. Dunphy in Philaa trains lay night, fast asleep in his mished room house on Poplar Signath street. The police have been looking for Mr. Dunphy some early last summer, when he packed his grip and went away from here order that he might avoid testifying or conspiracy involving certain transactions in the stock of the Canadian tempany, promoted by Mack of in Wall street

Several brokerage houses and one or two manual institutions in this city m Philadelphia are anxious to have Dunphy come here and tell what he knows Among them are Wallenberg & hoster brokers of 25 Broad street; the Angle South American Bank of 69 Wall street, and the brokerage house of Bioren & Co. of Philadelphia. Mr. Dunphy is charged specifically with the larceny of \$15.00 from the Anglo South American Bank, with defrauding Bioren & Co. out of \$6,000 represented by non-negotiable Canadian Mines stock deposited with them as margin for Dunphy's operations in the stock market, and with taking part in a general conspiracy to defraud.

Lined up with Dunphy as defendants are the Mack brothers, Walter B. Raymond, resident of the Canadian Mines Company, whose executive duties were purely nominal. Henry S. Hildreth and John W. Camrick, curb brokers, and James J. Campbell, an employee of Mack Bros. The facts in the case are these:

In November and December, 1909, Frank I. Tapscott, who claims to be a member of the old Tapecott family of Flatbush, bought 15,000 shares of Canadian Mines stock from Mack Bros., paying \$7,500 cash down and giving a year's note for the remainder. The terms of the purchase stipulated that Tapecott could do anything he wished with the stock except sell it. In order to prevent a sale Mack Bros. notified the Windsor Trust Company, transfer agents, to refuse transfer on these specific shares. Tapscott, who was merely acting as an agent in the transcation, turned the stock over to Dunphy.

The latter disposed of it in various wars He deposited 5,000 shares with the Angio South American Bank as security for a six months loan of \$15,000 and put up 1,700 shares with Bioren & to as margin to cover a speculative account with them. When the six months was up the bank called upon Dunphy to pay back the loan. Upon his refusal the bank attempted to dispose of the collateral in the curb market, but found that transfer on these particular shares. that transfer on these particular shares had been stopped. Meanwhile Dunphy's operations had resulted in a loss of \$6,000 placed against him on the books of the Philadelphia firm. Bioren & Co. took ever the Mines company stock deposited with them as margin and attempted to relive on it with similar unancess.

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su ported by the story of the ticket seller in the Wall street station, who says that as Me dicame to the ticket window he heard a disagreement between Mead and another man who accused Mead of pushing him. Although the ticket seller did not ser any one strike Mead he saw him fall backward in a manner which indicated that he had been hit. At the Hudson street hospital, to which Mr. Mead was removed, it was said that all indications founded to the fact that the injury was not any dental.

Mead is connected with the law firm hearman & Sterling of 55 Wall street. ater was found lying on the plat treenscious. He was taken to the laby a friend who found him on them. He did not regain conscious a some time and he has not been tell what happened. He will be tily recovers in a day or two to be did no his home. and to his home.

Mr Johnson Was Otherwise Engaged.

he Arthur Johnson, the colored Progress, informally known as Jack donnson or "Li'lle" Arthur, was before ust one Aspinall in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday to explain why he had uppored a subpena in a suit to recover 18 for alleged violation of a vaudeville for that Johnson was to have appeared last week, but failed to do so, and yesterpleaded a previous engagement other court in Chicago. With a Mr. Johnson disclaimed all intention of treating the Court with con-

distinct Aspinali accepted the explana-tion and Mr. Johnson promised to be in court on Wednesday next.

Are you thinking of building a suburban house? Have you made up your mind what type of design will be in harmony with the surroundings in which you propose to build?

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